

By JOHN T. MEYERS.
For The Sea Coast Echo.

TODAY is the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States. On this date, 191 years ago, Jefferson was born at Shadwell, Va., of Welsh ancestry, Christian faith, and a lawyer by profession. He became president at the age of 57 years. Served two terms of office—1801-1809. Jefferson died in 1826 at the ripe age of 83 years. He was buried at Monticello, Va.

Among the outstanding events occurring during the Jefferson administration was the purchase of Louisiana from France, and war with Tripoli.

* * *

IN CASE you're superstitious, here's a tip—this is Friday the 13th. Besides the conventional warnings to avoid black cats, broken mirrors, walking under ladders, and lighting three cigarettes from the same match on this precarious day, we add the following:

Don't argue with the boss. Don't buy gold bricks, nor interest in an ice cream factory to be located at the North Pole. And don't dare get sassy should a motor cop haul you to the curb with questions about fire or race tracks. Just smile—keeping your fingers crossed. Should you get through the day without being fired, crooked to, touched for loan, or challenged to a fight by Senator Huey Long, your worries are over until the month of July. That's the last time a 13 appears in the Friday column during 1934.

* * *

A LLLEN, the dark elevator boy is taking no chances with the greengreen during depression Friday 13ths. He has discarded a cotton tail rabbit's left hind foot for that of a jack rabbit. "De jack's foot am bigger. I figgers hit do heap more good against boggies 'en other one," is Allen's personal philosophy.

* * *

JOKE writers who poke fun at some modern druggists for serving luncheons, handling haberdashery, hardware, and every other line of merchandise except drugs might sharpen their wits at the expense of a large downtown San Antonio drug store. During Easter week, the sidewalks outside this store resembled a miniature menagerie, with encaged array of pets offered for sale.

Live rabbits, dyed in various tints of the rainbow, cowering little pigs, squealing above the roar of traffic, geese, fretting mother hens with broods of fluffy, peeping biddies, pigeons, cowering puppies, guinea pigs, white rats and mice, and, to complete the collection, a pair of bleating goats. The druggist reported sales for all his unique Easter pets. The goats were the last to be purchased.

* * *

BONNIE Parker, red-haired, gun moll of Clyde Barrow, notorious outlaw and killer operating in the west, complains that newspaper writers have her all wrong. "She doesn't like smoking cigars." Maybe Bonnie really doesn't like smoking cigars—but she has habit quite as bad—smoking gets, and machine guns.

* * *

F LASI!—Hold the press—here's a scoop. They're trying to bring back that crazy, tiresome, apish game of dangling a top up and down a string. Yo-yoing it was called. Remember? Back there in the midget golf course area it flourished.

Made fools out of most of us from dignified Aunt Het to Grandpa Plumkins, who should have known better. First indication of the diabolical plot to resurrect this time-wasting fad came to light in a help wanted ad desiring expert Philipino yo-yo artists. Next day they were demonstrating in downtown show windows—while a crowd of curious looked on. From the gleam of interest in their eyes—we fear the worst—another plague of yo-yoing.

* * *

WHAT would you do if you ran out of gas in a strange neighborhood, without a cent in your jeans, or hand bag as that case may be? Borrow or beg? That's one way out. But a San Antonio matron, caught in the above fix, figured it out on a higher scale. If the service station attendant cold trust her for a gallon of gas worth 16 cents, then she in turn would place her four and a half carat diamond ring, valued at \$1800, in his possession until she returned with the 16 cents. When she called next day to redeem her costly security, the attendant refused to return the ring. Later, two detectives and lady's husband convinced him that the price of the gasoline was 16 cents—not \$1800.

* * *

UNCLE BILL' Miller, ex-Texas ranger, relays word that eating rattle snake meat is nothing new. During his eventful career in service along the Rio Grande, "Uncle Bill" has known many rattlesnake eaters among Mexican peons.

Usually, the party who feasted on this less popular food, sat apart from the rest of the party during mealtime, the ranger informs. Armadillos are likewise used for food by Mexican ranch hands.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION OF FEDERATED MUSIC CLUBS, HATTIESBURG

Program Two-Day Session; Bay St. Louis Represented—Given Good Rating

The Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs held its annual convention at the Forrest Hotel, in Hattiesburg, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5th to 7th, with a registration of about one hundred and forty members and delegates.

A great deal of business and some new legislation was transacted at the board meeting on Thursday with a formal reception that evening, given by Dr. George, President of the State Teachers College, and his wife, for the board members and visiting delegates. The reception, which climaxed a lovely evening, was preceded by a concert by Nelson Eddy, nationally famous baritone who appeared on the Radio Artists' course of the college.

On Friday the meeting was called at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Hughes Sample, the retiring president, presiding. At this meeting club reports and reports of ratings, chairmen were given.

The report from the "Schubert" Music Club showed a rating of 67½ per cent which is the best showing made in its eight years of existence.

The order of business was interspersed with wonderful music, some of which were original compositions by club members and sung by the Federated clubs.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. A. H. Polk entertained the officers and delegates at her home. That night a concert production of Samson and Delilah was given in the auditorium of State Teachers College.

The Schulert Music Club, for four years has numbered in its membership several state officers and one International officer. Its members are justly proud of this distinction. Mrs. Rea asked to be relieved of these duties and Mrs. H. E. Rogers succeeds her as State vice president.

The result of the election showed Mrs. D. C. Lee of Hattiesburg president of the State Federation for the ensuing year.

Rev. Father R. J. Sorin Had Fine Schedule of Speakers During Lent

The Church of Our Lady of Good Hope, at DeLisle, of which Rev. Father R. J. Sorin, is pastor, conducted a most active and successful Lenten season of devotional exercises, during which period several visiting priests by invitation occupied the pulpit. The result was that the good parishioners of that place enjoyed an advantage seldom enjoyed elsewhere. The speakers carried out a program which is unusual, especially for so small a church and parish, which all reflects to the credit of Father Sorin who enjoys a wide acquaintance among the clergy and better still enjoys their personal friendship and general good will.

Rev. Father Hager, C. M., was the first speaker for February 26, but ill was unable to fill his engagement. However, at Cuevas, a mission church, March 6, he delivered a discourse, "I am the way of truth and life."

February 27 Rev. Father Spangler, pastor of St. John Church, at Gulfport, delivered at DeLisle a special sermon on "Heaven."

Father Sweeney, S. S. J., delivered sermons at DeLisle and at Cuevas churches.

Father Leo Fahey, of Bay St. Louis, delivered a sermon at De Lisle on the "Holy Sacrifice of the Mass." And Father Moran, also of the Bay delivered a Lenten discourse on "The Passion of Our Lord."

Very Rev. Father Heffels, S. V. D., was a Thursday night speaker, the subject of his sermon, "Holy Eucharist."

Father Sorin not only feels complimented in having this array of splendid speakers to fill his pulpit during the season, but is grateful and thankful. He says:

"These were greatly and thankfully appreciated each night by a large congregation and no doubt the results are the work of God penetrated deeper and deeper into the hearts of the hearers and brought them nearer and nearer to God."

EVER WELCOME SEWING CIRCLE MET MONDAY EVE,

Mesdames A. Middleton and David Middleton were hostesses to the Ever Welcome Sewing Circle Monday evening. Those present were Mesdames Speer, Barker, Scharr, Shaw, Dickson, F. Witter and Miss Venda Mae Middleton.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Koch on Carroll avenue.

BAY HIGH SCHOOL SCORES HIGH IN REGIONAL CONTEST

Wins Debating Schedule— Makes Fine Showing in Literary and Athletic Meet.

The school board and faculty were very much satisfied that the students of Bay Hi made such a fine showing in the Gulf Coast Regional literary and athletic meet, held in Gulfport and Biloxi. Pasquale won the entire meet, while Bay Hi compiled a total of 87½ points to cop fifth honors.

The school officials are more than glad that out of the total 87½ points, 68 were made in the literary and platform events. Bay Hi won third place in the literary events, but their total of 68 points in literary and platform contests amounted to more than any school in the Region. After all, not winning the entire meet, the local school showed up many schools in the mental side of the meet, the purpose for which the school was really established.

The following are the events and pupils name winning place: Latin 11—no contestant; Latin 1 (no contestant); World History—David Griffith fourth; American History—G. O. Kerr, first; Advanced Civics—Jerry Dickson, fourth; Bookkeeping—Austin Baxter, first; Typing—Saucier (no place); Home Economics (no contestant); Biology—Fred Wright, first; Chemistry—Georgia Givens, second; General Science—Mark Smith, fourth; Plane Geometry—Corinne Ballard, first; Advanced Arithmetic—C. W. Fountain, first; Advanced Algebra—Ebbie Wenar, fourth; Elementary Algebra—Dorothy Fayard, first; English 9th—Carl Smith, fourth; Piano—Bessie Mitchell, fifth; Expression—Ebbie Wenar, second; Debate composed of Ebbie Wenar, Austin Baxter, Bettye Boyer, Hubert Ashman, first; English 10—Mae Campbell, third; English 11—Durante de Ponte, third; English 12—Minnie Otis, third.

The matter, in the absence of Dr. J. C. Buckley, alderman, who was ill at home, was voted and resulted in a tie.

It is not stated whether new bids will be invited. The matter, at this writing, remains in statu quo. At a future meeting of the Board the matter will possibly be re-opened.

Since the above was put into type Waveland town board met and voted to readvertise for bids, as per notice in another column, to be received Friday, May 4.

MRS. A. P. SMITH TO HEAD CENTRAL SCHOOL P.T. A.

School Workers Elected Of- ficers For New Year— Various Committees Appointed

The 19½ points scored by the Athletes were won by the following students: Girls—50 yard dash—Stella Turcotte, first; High Jump—Stella Turcotte, third; Broad Jump—Iva Randolph, fourth; Relay—composed of Turcotte, Randolph, D. Turcotte, and Heitzmann, third. Boys—Pole Vault—Kerr, second; High Jump—Kerr, fourth; Broad jump—Lociano, third; High Hurdles—Leroy Nelson, third; Mile-run—Carmichael, fifth.

SOUVENIRS TO FIRST FIFTY VISITORS TO BAY PINE EXHIBIT

First Fifty Visitors to Be Presented With Token— Exhibit at CWA Building.

Free souvenirs will be given to the first fifty adult visitors who attend the Pine Craft Exhibit which will be held from three to five o'clock on Friday afternoon, April 13, in the building on Main street which is occupied by the CWA offices.

This exhibit will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. J. L. Flurry of Gulfport, who, for the past two weeks, has been giving instructions in this novel art, to the ladies of Hancock county. Mrs. Flurry reports that interest has been keen; aptitude on the part of her students amazing. However, these ladies want everyone to see for themselves these "miracles of the pine straws."

Some ten or fifteen ladies have attended these classes and the pieces which have turned out will comprise the exhibit to which everyone is urged to come.

Comedy In Three Acts To Be Presented At Academy Gym This P. M.

The play is the thing Shakespeare has said and no doubt a play, where comedy, drama, or tragedy is always hailed with interest. Bay St. Louis public will be given an opportunity this Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Gym Auditorium to witness a 3-act comedy, entitled "Three Pegs" by Seniors and Juniors.

The play is said to abound in unusual and mirth-provoking situations and carries a good plot throughout; entertaining from beginning to end. The cast was carefully selected and is well nigh perfect in its production. In order everyone may enjoy this performance within their means the price of admission is fixed at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. There should be a large audience this evening.

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WAVELAND REJECTS ALL BIDS

Board Mayor and Aldermen Tie On Adoption of Type.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Town of Waveland, of its regular session on Tuesday night of last week, all bids for paving approximately two miles of streets, were rejected.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president. Miss Louise Crawford, vice-president.

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, treasurer. Mrs. Harry G. da Ponte, secretary.

The president named the following on the various committees:

Hospital—chairman, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene—Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. T. Robin, Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, Mrs. C. M. Weeks, Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. Claude Monti and Mrs. H. da Ponte.

Sewing—chairman, Mrs. C. M. Weeks—Mrs. T. Robin, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Miss L. Crawford, Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. N. Blaize, Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Mrs. da Ponte.

Entertainment—chairman, Mrs. E. F. Fahey; Mrs. Ed. Carrere, Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Miss English.

Publicity, chairman, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau—Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene.

TWELVE BILLS BY RECENT LEGISLATURE CONSIDERED THE BEST

Out of 684 Bills Passed Leaders Select Most Im- portant of Session.

House and Senate leaders selected the following 12 pieces of legislation from the 684 bills enacted as the last input of the 13-week session:

1. Reorganization of the state department. The old department was abolished and a new division of bank supervision established under direction of a comptroller.

President, Mrs. A. P. Smith.

Vice President, Mrs. Leo Seal.

Secretary, Mrs. Guss Terry.

Treasurer, Mrs. Horace Kergosien.

The committees for the various activities of the association were appointed. They are as follows:

Program—Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Miss Louise Crawford.

Health—Mrs. Clarence Weeks.

Membership — Mrs. Theodore Robin.

Hospitality—Mrs. Harry G. da Ponte, Mrs. Richard Koch, Mrs. S. Paredes.

Publicity—Mrs. Roland Weston.

Finance—Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

For the first time in eighteen years the real, old, original Gentry Brothers trained animals shows are coming to Bay St. Louis. Then the children will realize the wonderful tales they heard of trained animals are not merely bedtime stories. They will see and enjoy the actors in real life. Also they will see several clever acrobatic and wire walking acts presented by human performers.

The Shows Saturday, April 14, come under auspices of the St. Stanislaus Parent Club and will be presented on the stadium grounds. For this engagement the price of admission is reduced to twenty-five cents for everyone. School children, however, who bring with them one of the identification cards issued free at the schools, will be admitted for fifteen cents each.

There will be two performances here Saturday. The matinee is at two o'clock and the night performance is at eight o'clock. Many have asked if these are the original Gentry shows. They are. They were established in 1889 by Henry B. Gentry, and he today is commander in chief of their destinies on the road.

The performance introduces nearly one hundred highly educated acting dogs, ponies and monkeys, besides the added attractions of human performers. Friday, the day before their appearance here, the shows will exhibit at Gulfport. Because the schools are in session there Friday the matinee at Gulfport will be presented at three fifteen o'clock instead of at two o'clock, as in Ray St. Louis. However, the night performances in both cities will be at the usual time, eight o'clock.

The play is said to abound in unusual and mirth-provoking situations and carries a good plot throughout; entertaining from beginning to end. The cast was carefully selected and is well nigh perfect in its production. In order everyone may enjoy this performance within their means the price of admission is fixed at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. There should be a large audience this evening.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THIS COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Third Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association,
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.**PILGRIMAGES TO NATCHEZ.**

THOUSANDS of people from over the country formed a great pilgrimage to Natchez—the land of other days. Where wealth, beauty and chivalry held full sway and where the scions of great names still live in the dim memory of the glory of it all.

These traditions, call them that if you will, live. Men and women, who bear proud names and who live in great ancestral homes, wistfully covered and others rose-embowered, as if to hide the seams of time, still bask in this atmosphere of charm born of other years. They yield neither to time nor conditions. The memory of their ancestry never dies. In fact, it carries down thru direct lines of generations and each is proud to proclaim their birth.

It is to this land of yesteryear that thousands formed a pilgrimage last week. The ancestral halls still remain. It was in these stately homes with their cultural atmosphere that many scenes were re-enacted. One night a ball representing the dress of yesterday. From the ceiling of the ballroom suspended a great chandelier of crystals scintillating in the light of innumerable lighted candles. There was the stately manner of the chivalrous gentleman, the graciousness of the belle of long ago. Another evening witnessed the charm of a southern reception, another afternoon the setting of a tea party where maidly with all the artistry of a true hostess held her guests as if time were fleet-footed. And again the diversions of social charm and manner were again enacted in different phases of ante-bellum days.

The past is precious. It never returns. We can only live it over in that manner presented during Pilgrimage Week to Natchez. This program is enacted each year under auspices of the Natchez Garden Club. It was first of local interest, subsequently of natural state-wide recognition until now many States are represented. San Antonio its annual fiesta celebrating the battle of San Jacinto, New Orleans its Carnival, Mobile its azalea trail, Asheville its Rhododendron festival and Natchez its Pilgrimage Week. It is noted that each succeeding year the pilgrimage is augmented in individual number and this year was no exception. States from New York down and extending the mid-west were represented. We are glad to note Bay St. sent forth its pilgrims. They returned imbued with the spirit of not only of the grandeur and charm of other days but inspired to a point of emulation!

Let us continue and encourage our trail celebrations, fiestas, carnivals, pilgrimages and whatnot. They regenerate the past into living, breathing things and serve to make these things dear to our hearts and memories imperishable.

AUTO STRIKE AVERTED.

AN important obstacle to continued progress towards industrial recovery was averted when President Roosevelt prevented a strike by the automobile laborers.

It is estimated that 250,000 men would have been affected by a walk-out in this trade. More than 2,000,000 cars and trucks were produced in the United States and Canada last year, an increase of forty per cent over the 1932 production.

"The automotive industry," says the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, "is the largest purchaser of gasoline, rubber, alloy steel and malleable iron, mohair, upholstery leather, lubricating oil, plate glass, nickel, and lead. The number of carloads of automotive freight shipped over railroads in 1933 was 2,621,000."

The importance of the automobile industry can be seen from the percentage of the materials this industry uses in relation to other businesses: Rubber eighty per cent, plate glass thirty-eight per cent, steel and iron nineteen per cent, lead ten per cent, aluminum twenty-five per cent, nickel twenty-eight per cent, and gasoline eighty-five per cent. When this industry close its doors it means a reduced activity for a number of other lines.

THE LATE LEGISLATURE.

OPINIONS seem to conflict as to the success of the Legislature adjourned. There is the possibility these opinions might be partisan, however, it may be said there was some beneficial and remedial legislation accomplished.

Of course, Governor Conner did not win as his friends would have liked. His constitutional convention and other cherished measures faded long before adjournment.

It appears at this critical time, emerging from a crisis, if that we are, is not a time for the drastic changes proposed. A constitutional convention would have disturbed the peace of the commonwealth at a time far from propitious but rather dubious. Wise heads were not willing to take the chance. Again the proposed convention was predicted on a basis that would have given the chief executive entirely too much power, appointive, legislative, and otherwise. This in a large measure blocked the proposition.

Even though the legislature might have accomplished much, there is a more easy feeling since it has adjourned. There is no telling what it might have done even though it had run its course and exhausted. We are thankful for that.

THE MEMORY OF PINE HILLS.

AUCTION sale Saturday of contents and buildings of Pine Hills, on Bay St. Louis, although the sale was not confirmed, apparently spelled curtains for what was planned and built into an actuality, the most ostentatious and pretentious of hotels for this Mississippi Gulf Coast and one that ranked with the class that dot Florida and California in spots far and few between. Sumptuously furnished the hotel was practically in a class of its own.

Pine Hills was a gigantic enterprise. Planned as an ultra fashionable hotel for the rich from the East and North, it was also evolved with a view of surrounding it with private homes of the wealthy who would journey South to winter. Its location on beautiful Bay St. Louis, frequently compared with the azurean waters of the Bay of Naples by travelers who spoke first hand, its location was ideal for native beauty. Nature never conspired more successfully for intriguing beauty. The name implies a setting of pine hills and beach shore where gulf waters passively wash beach strands of sand and key shells—the water scintillating in sunlight and at night reflecting the beauty of the stars.

Pine Hills was the victim of depression. Its originators and promoters planned and builded well. This is indisputably proven by the success of the initial seasons. Pine Hills had many guests. The formal opening and banquet scene is unforgettable. The public reception to officials and others as a subsequent function of similar character will never efface from memory. Distinguished guests registered. Pine Hills history, in comparative sense, was short lived, but its career was worthy of the monument that genius conceived and skill of master man created.

The passing away of this outstanding memory of the period preceding the country's financial collapse is tragic for the reason it is sad. The finality of things conjures from the depth of the heart and mind things that were established and cherished—enshrined as an object of love and veneration. It passed from the ownership of the original company to a succeeding organization formed by bond holders. It was held intact from year to year, hope battling against hope—that by chance something better than dismantling would occur. The future is rich in possibilities. Possibly there was something in the man who knew Pine Hills.

The stately and magnificent pile of steel and masonry will remain impregnable even to the ravages of time—for it was built to endure. The "Enchanted Castle" will remain, regardless of what happens, with sighing memories in the flood of silver moonlight and where the cadence of low, murmuring music of the waters and soothings of the pines conspire even unto eternity!

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION.

THE problem of bringing proper hospital care within the reach of those who need it has been one difficult to solve. Public institutions have not entirely solved the need. Thousands of people become sick who are financially unable to take care of the expenses connected with a stay in a modern hospital.

One of the most promising schemes being used in some parts of the country is that known as "group hospitalization." It is estimated that 4,500,000 in England belong to such voluntary insurance associations into which each one pays from \$5 to \$12 a year. It is in the form of insurance—all pay a comparatively small premium in order that those unlucky enough to become sick will be cared for.

The plan has been endorsed in this country by the American Hospital Association and group hospitalization associations are in operation in a number of cities throughout this country. The usual plan does not include provisions for the cost of service of physicians but in some cases state medical associations are urging not only the plan for hospitalization but for general medical service as well.

WHERE WAS HELIUM?

ASTRONOMERS, not satisfied with a universe so vast that the mind of man can hardly conceive the vast distances, now come forward with the news that the celestial universe is larger than they thought it was.

Readers of The Echo seeking mental exercise might take up a casual study of the stars, and see how man has studied them, often with startling revelations.

As a sample, in your own home, see if any member of the family can tell where helium gas was first discovered, and how. Then, ask the crowd, how many stars have been discovered and how far from the earth the closest star happens to be. Answering these two queries might lead somebody to take an interest in other celestial features. Compared to the latest sex thriller the study ought to be gold mine.

Advertisers, who want business, put their advertisements where they will be read.

PINE HILLS GOLF COURSE.

REGARDLESS of what disposition may be made of Pine Hills, whether the sale prices offered will be accepted or rejected, or whether the place will be reorganized and continued as a hotel, the golf course will remain opened and operated, it was stated, as usual.

The hotel property is separate from the golf club and has continued uninterrupted since its opening. The golf club has been a source of recreation to many along the coast and its present management has made it so to warrant a popular patronage. Pine Hills golf club, opened to the public the year round, is a valuable asset to this community. Far more so than the ordinary mind might consider.

If all the talk about hard work could be changed into real labor the output of mankind would be doubled within three weeks.

MERELY THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

SCHOLARLY REVOLUTIONISTS.

THEY have been all excited, or amused, in Washington lately about Dr. Wirt's charges against the so-called brain trust. Somebody seems to have told the doctor that certain members of that group of intellectuals considered President Roosevelt as the Kerensky of the new deal, and that they were planning to replace him with a Lenin, or a Stalin, or something of that sort. Dr. Wirt appears to have believed the yarn, made some vigorous, but vague charges, and generally got everybody all stirred up, especially the newspaper writers and the congressmen. Speaker Rainey is quoted to the effect that the thing is getting sillier and sillier. It is a simple guess that some eminent gentlemen are trying to play some politics with the affair. It is worth explaining, if you do not know what it is all about.

Dr. Wirt is one of the great educators of the United States. He organized the public schools of Gary, Indiana, the city built by the U. S. Steel corporation, and created a system which gives more and better education to children, and even grown-ups, for less money than, possibly, any other city in the country. With a limited appropriation for buildings, he arranged a platoon system,—children taking turns in a classroom, in the manual training shops and at supervised play. The children get eight hours a day in school, but the teachers each work only six hours. There are evening classes for adults. The system is a model.

Kerensky, you may remember, was the man at the head of the Russian government in 1917, after the Czar had been put out. He was a notable talker, an extraordinary talker, a moderate, or middle-of-the-road revolutionist, who was overthrown in his turn by Lenin, Trotsky and the other Bolsheviks. Lenin was a regular blood-and-thunder revolutionist, determined to turn the wheel exactly upside down and downside up. He succeeded in his purpose quite thoroughly. At last reports Kerensky was still talking but Lenin is dead, and his memory is revered by Russians rather more than we revere the memory of Washington, whom he did not at all resemble. Lenin has been succeeded by Stalin.

The weak point in Dr. Wirt's scare is the power he attributes to a few scholarly advisers and administrators in Washington. That little group is quite powerless to cause even a riot. They may have some influence at present because, as presumed experts, they are consulted by the chief executive, their advice sometimes followed, and because they hold certain subordinate positions in the government. They have no power at all. Political power is concentrated in the President, the Congress, the courts, and public opinion. Not one of them is a popular leader. They have no means of putting their opinions, whatever those opinions may be, into effect, except as they are permitted by higher authority. The president can send them all back to their classrooms whenever he wishes, and they would have no means to oppose him.

But these men are very intelligent, careful students of the past, and exceptionally well-informed about the present. Their positions and their contacts give them access to information which the newspaper reader does not have. Their opinions are worth more than ordinary consideration, even though they have no power to guide the development which they may believe they can foresee. It may also be assumed that there would not be so much ado about a few college professors in subordinate offices, unless some such an opinion, or a fear, were shared by others.

A little common sense about revolutionists may help to clear up the matter. The well-fed, comfortable, busy man is never a revolutionist, and nothing can make him one. He prefers to spend his spare time seeing a ball game or a movie, tinkering with the car or with his garden, or even listening to the radio. He votes his party ticket, if he votes at all, and has no patience with the wind-jammers who try to excite him about his wrongs. He is as conservative as Senator Reed, or Mayor Walmsley.

Put that man out of his job, or even cut his pay while raising your own, give him a grievance that bothers him all the time and you are doing the best possible thing to make a radical, possibly a revolutionist. He is not so smart as the brain trust, he has no such reputation or social position, but he is more important because he is much more numerous. On Olson, up in Minneapolis, with three to five thousand others, blocking the city hall and heaving back tear gas bombs at the police is the man to watch. He is hard to handle, too. He can afford to get shot just as well as you can afford to shoot him. Yet the temptation to shoot him when he forms a mob and begins destroying property is very strong indeed.

Violent revolutions are not made, or led, by prosperous, respectable citizens of culture and high social position. They are made by dissatisfied and usually by hungry, disreputable, who believe that any kind of a change will be an improvement. They acquire leaders, discard them and pick up new ones until they find somebody who suits them, and who can lead. Dr. Wirt is a very great educator, but he is evidently weak in the field of social history.

Be Sure Your Insurance Protects You!**To Make Sure of Protection It Is Necessary**

1. To see that your insurance is placed in a strong Company.
2. To insure through a solvent Agency.

An agency is responsible to its customers for insurance placed by it. In the event the Company in which you are insured, should fail, if your agency is solvent, it will replace your policy without loss to you, and without additional cost.

Call and let us explain this to you, for your own protection.

Insure With Merchants Insurance Agency

MERCHANTS BANK BLDG., BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

WITH THE PRESS.**CONCERNING BILBO.**

(Jackson Daily News)
BELIEVE this or not, as you see fit, but it is within the realm of political possibilities.

Theodore G. Bilbo may not make the race for United States Senate this year against Hubert Stephens. He may yet change his mind and seek a third term as Governor.

Bilbo has not yet made his final announcement for Senate—that is to say, he has not promulgated a platform.

Bilbo knows, or ought to know, that he is a very shrewd politician, that he cannot defeat Hubert Stephens.

He would perhaps make a good showing in the party primary, but a good showing falls far short of the required majority.

In a gubernatorial contest "the stormy petrel of Mississippi politics" would be far more formidable.

No use in saying that he couldn't win. Please remember he did win twice before against strong opponents—much stronger than those now in prospect for the 1935 gubernatorial campaign.

In this sordid and selfish game called politics nothing is gained by discounting the strength of a man you don't like, and for whom you do not intend to vote. That's always a serious mistake.

Bilbo had a very strong individual following in his campaign for Congress from the state-at-large in 1932. He might have won if a decision of the United States Supreme Court had not put a kibosh on his ambition. A political crime had been committed and Bilbo, always an opportunist, was quick to take advantage of it.

Derision or denunciation of the former Postmaster-General of the AAA won't hurt him the least. He thrives on that sort of stuff, and, so long as there is breath left in his tough and wiry body, he will be a factor in Mississippi politics.

But he can't defeat Hubert Stephens. That's written in the stars.

Bilbo can't defeat Stephens because the latter is well-loved by the people, wields a commanding influence at Washington, and there is naught in his official or private life to justify criticism.

Therefore, Bilbo's best chance to get back into office is to run for Governor, and back in the inner recesses of his mind that idea is now rambling about.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

(Jackson Clarion-Ledger)

NOW that the curtain has dropped on the legislature, worthy sons of Mississippi are trying to sum it up to ascertain if it had any substance...

Dominated by "selfish interests, petty political jealousies and a desire to destroy rather than construct" were listed by Representative Walter Sillers of Bolivar as contributing causes to the "failure" of the 1934 session.

"Outside of the banking bill, mortgage moratorium and liquor laws, little else worthy of mention was accomplished at this session except to increase the expenditures and debts of the state," said Mr. Sillers. "Instead of giving relief to the people this session has added to their burdens."

Knowing Mr. Sillers' attitude toward Governor Conner it may be necessary to take what he says cum grano salis, for this was not a Conner legislature evidently.

But we are not surprised at the failure of the general assembly when

BLACK-DRAUGHT**For CONSTIPATION.**

"I am 71 years old and have used Theodore's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mrs. J. Vanover of Boone, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a tea every time I am ill, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this and helps me in many ways." Keep a packet of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

He—Let's go to the theater.
She—No, I haven't a thing to wear.
He—Well, then let's go to a dance.

ARE RAILROADS PASSING?

(Slidell News)

RE railroads headed for the dis-

card?

Will this great means of transpor-

tation be allowed to die for want of

adequate support and patronage?

Railroads have built this nation.

They have run their tracks into the

farthest corners of the land and have

made habitation possible on every

foot of soil in America.

They have contributed, through taxes to

the government to every state, county,

city and hamlet and given employ-

REVIEW OF LEGISLATURE WORK OF 13 WEEKS; MANY BILLS ARE INTRODUCED

1,505 Bills Introduced—770 in the House, 335 in Senate
565 Enacted—Some Meritorious, Some Otherwise—
Of Interest to Every Resident of State.

Forty-nine out of every 100 bills introduced in the legislature during the session just ended were written into the statute books, a check of 1,671 measures tossed in the hoppers of the two houses revealed yesterday.

More legislative proposals were submitted to the solons than during any session in the past ten years, even topping the number introduced during the long 1930 meeting.

The review disclosed 684 of the 1,671 bills offered were enacted into the total 593 were offered in the upper chamber, of which 185 became laws, and 1,078 were introduced in the house, 499 being enacted.

The 49 members of the senate averaged 12 bills each during the 13-week session and the 140 representatives authored an average of seven each.

Of the total of bills introduced, 44 per cent passed the two houses and were approved by the governor, forty-six percent of the house bills and 31 percent of the measures offered in the senate succeeded in running the gauntlet.

During the 1932 session 1,505 bills were introduced, 770 in the house and 535 in the senate. Five hundred and sixty-five were enacted or 37.5 percent.

During the extended 1930 session, 1,391 bills found their way into the hoppers, 437 originating in the upper branch and 954 in the house. Forty-five percent became laws, or a total of 629. However, of the total number of bills enacted during the 1930 meeting 350 were local and private bills and only 279 general legislation.

Governor Conner exercised his veto power 13 times during the 1934 session, approved 684 bills passed by the two houses and allowed 21 bills to remain on his desk after the colons adjourned to await action at the beginning of the next meeting.

A review of the 684 measures were added to the statute books during the session showed enactment of the following important and semi-important bills:

Payment of poll tax only requirement to participate in primary elections.

Quiet titles to real estate, because of failure to publish name of original owner or mortgagor, so that suit shall be commenced within one year.

Creating department of bank supervision office of state banking department and office of state superintendent of banks; revising banking laws.

Authorizing boards of supervisors and governing boards of municipalities to acquire power plants to secure benefits of T. V. A., and issue notes pledging earnings of plants for payment of indebtedness.

Permitting delinquent taxpayers whose lands heretofore sold for taxes to secure extension of one year by paying taxes for which land sold, together with costs, damages and interest; provide that upon payment of delinquent taxes for each successive year, together with all costs, damages and interest, an additional year's time be added within which taxpayer may redeem same from original sale.

Prohibiting imposition of service charge upon consumers of water, electric power and gas, and that no consumer may be charged in excess of actual amount used.

Permitting sale of alcoholic intoxicating liquor in event majority votes cast in election July 19 favor such sale.

Provide for branch associations of T. V. A.

Create state text book commission, grouping elementary school subjects. Changing minimum educable age of school children, from 5 to 6 years.

Authorizing municipalities to acquire power plants, etc., to secure benefits of P. W. A. and pledge earnings to secure notes.

Authorizing municipalities to borrow not in excess of \$7,000 to secure benefits of P. W. A.

Two-platoon fire system in municipalities having paid fire departments.

Authorize issuance of \$1,000,000 PUBLIC NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Hancock County School Board, Friday, April 27, 1934, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. At this meeting the board will consider a petition from Gulf View School asking for five trustees, and any other business that may come before them.

A. S. McQUEEN,
County Supt. of Education.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Executor's Administrator's notice to creditors of Henry Mortier.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 2nd day of March 1934, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Henry Mortier, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 17th day of March, 1934.
A. J. GMELCH,
Administrator—Executor.

Reduction of 33 per cent in motor vehicle privilege licenses effective December 1, or on 1935 tags.

Provide for appeal in state court from assessment of property for ad valorem taxes.

Give state board of education authority to approve or reject enumeration of edifices for per capita fund participation.

Appropriate \$25,000 for national guard permanent campsite.

Add two members of five member commission in charge of state insane hospital being conducted in Rankin county and authorization of \$250,000 additional bonds to complete \$500,000 plant.

Municipalities may extend 20 years time for payment of special improvement installments.

Allow incidental expense to counsel appointed by court to defend pauper charged with capital offense to be paid by county which indictment found.

Authorize any school district not being a municipal school district to be organized into a rural separate school district when having an assessed valuation of not less than \$22,000 or area of not less than 16 square miles.

Allow causes in county court to be tried in vacation.

Providing method of election for abolition of county courts.

Grant keepers of public pastures a lien on animals grazed.

Abolish office of road commission in county when duties completed by reason of taking over of roads and bridges by state highway department.

Originated in house:

Authorizing municipalities, counties and all districts to issue refunding bonds.

Require notice of sale under deed trust or mortgage to disclose name of original mortgagor rather than name of owner of property at time of sale.

Permit payment of poll taxes independently of property taxes.

Require chancery court to make special finding of fact and conclusion of law in all litigated cases.

Authorize county supervisors to retain 16th section school funds which may now be due on 16th section funds from loans heretofore made.

Reenactment on permanent basis of quarterly payment plan for property taxes, 50 per cent February 1, 25 per cent May 1 and 25 per cent August 1.

Addition of 55 links of county roads to state highway system.

Provide for annual inspection of steam boilers.

Levy sales tax on interstate commerce when out of state solicitors come into state and secure orders.

Validating \$22,000 overflow protection on bonds of city of Greenwood and authorizing tax for payment of same.

Authorizing foreign and domestic building loan associations to accept bonds of Home Owners Loan corporation at par in retirement of loans of borrowers and to receive credit for such bonds in audits by state auditor.

House Bills Vetoed.

Authorizing treasurer to exchange refunding bonds.

Regulating disposal of exempt property.

Permit manufacture of wine.

Highway Note Bill.

Refunding \$1,000,000,000 bonds.

Road accountants; method of paying labor.

Lease land to Junior Auxiliary.

Senate Bills Vetoed.

Exemption of new enterprises of public utility.

Land commissioner to sell forfeited tax land.

Pearl River county; plant tung trees (Duplicate bill approved.)

Homes to be redeemed by H. O. L. Bonds from municipal taxes.

Homes to be redeemed.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Hancock Land Company, Inc., executed a deed of trust dated the 10th day of January, A. D. 1931, recorded in Book "26" pp. 280-82, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Hancock Land Company, Inc., to Captain William M. Neihyel, the land being situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi and which land is more particularly described as follows:

Those lots of ground in the Town of Waveland, Miss., in the second and third Wards, as per Drake plan of said Town, which said plan or plat is record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Lots 99, 100 and 103, save and except a small portion off the North East corner of said lot 103, which said small portion is owned by Major R. R. Nix, in the Second Ward, and lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the 75 feet adjoining of lots 5 and 6 in the Third Ward.

And whereas, the said Leo W. Seal, has declined to act as Trustee and the said Hancock Land Company, Inc., under the powers given them in the said deed of Trust, has substituted the undersigned, E. J. Gex, as substituted Trustee, instead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substitution is recorded in Book "27," pp. 588, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississipi.

And whereas, the holder of the said note, with my approval, has released from the effect of the said trust deed the following described land, to-wit: Lots 99, 100 and 103 of the Second Ward, of the said Town of Waveland, and lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the 75 feet adjoining of lots 5 and 6 in the Third Ward.

And whereas, the said Leo W. Seal, has declined to act as Trustee and the said Hancock Land Company, Inc., under the powers given them in the said deed of Trust, has substituted the undersigned, E. J. Gex, as substituted Trustee, instead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substitution is recorded in Book "27," pp. 588, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississipi.

And whereas, the holder of the said note, with my approval, has released from the effect of the said trust deed the following described land, to-wit: Lots 99, 100 and 103 of the Second Ward, of the said Town of Waveland, and lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the 75 feet adjoining of lots 5 and 6 in the Third Ward.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale, and will sell said land, less land released, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash before the front door of the Court House in the said City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours.

MONDAY, MAY 7TH, A. D. 1934, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs.

E. J. GEX,
Substituted Trustee.

Posted in Front of Court House 4-9-34.

No surcharge. Pullman space (spacious or sleeping cars) extra, but reduced one-third by the elimination of the surcharge.

Ask for L. & N. Passenger Representative for further details and reservations.

ALWAYS SAFE
ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

L & N

TWENTY-ONE BILLS REMAIN UNSIGNED UNTIL NEXT SESSION

Leftovers of Senate and House Measures Pigeon-Holed 'Till Next Meet

Twenty-one bills remain unsigned until the next legislative session.

Eight are house bills and 13 are senate measures. They are:

HB 5—Woolfolk—Auditor's office; increasing duties, providing audit of all offices.

HB 300—Wadlington—Extend time for municipalities to get on cash basis.

HB 405—Wadlington—Changing penalty for corporation failure to report.

HB 612—Wadlington and T. L. Bailey—Municipal lien for taxes on lands sold.

HB 745—Waits—Fixing the number.

HB 768—Posey and Capers—Authorizing highway commission to take over city streets on highways.

HB 988—Smith of Harrison—Levying tax for manufacturers of wine.

HB 1048—Waits—Requiring "refined gasoline" purchasers to keep invoices; tightening regulations.

SB 6—Roberts—Reorganizing insurance commission.

SB 232—Richardson—Permitting drainage bonds to be used for taxes in redeeming lands.

SB 272—Roberts—Authorizing land patent to be issued to drainage districts on payment of three years taxes.

SB 286—Taylor—Allowing counties to lay out school transportation routes.

SB 337—Denton—Blue Sky bonds security.

SB 338—Denton—Regulating registration of securities in office of secretary of state.

SB 339—Denton—Prescribing method for cancellation of blue sky bonds.

SB 348—McGehee—Governing trade agreements by auto dealers.

SB 413—Culklin—Prohibiting 3-4 value clause in fire policies.

SB 484—Dale—Permitting county superintendent to pay school obligations under certain circumstances.

SB 552—Nobles—Mineral lease commission to quit claim certain land in controversy.

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SB 552—Nobles—

Bradley's

Opposite Tropical Inn — Henderson Point, Miss.
Dining and Dancing
SATURDAY NIGHTS
Open to the Public Every Night.

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Miss May Lavigne, who has been the house guest of Mrs. L. E. Kenney, has returned to New Orleans.

—Mrs. Marion Tunstall has returned to her home in New Orleans after spending a few days visiting Mrs. R. Ragan at the family home.

—Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhardt returned to New Orleans Sunday evening after spending the week-end at her summer home on the north beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Badon and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau motored to McComb Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDonald and family for the day.

—Mrs. John Weston recently returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she was visiting since December at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, at the family home in that city.

—Rev. C. C. Clark, former pastor Main Street Methodist Church, but now of Waynesboro, Miss., spent a few days here visiting Dr. James A. Evans. He was greeted with the warmth of a hearty welcome.

—Mrs. Robert L. Genin returned home Monday evening from New Orleans, where she spent the week-end, accompanied back by Mr. Genin. The trip was made by auto, accompanied by Mr. Edw. I. Jones.

—Mrs. Fournier visited friends at Natchez during the week in participation of the festival incidental to the ante bellum period. She was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Clark, who resides in one of the ancestral homes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney have returned from Natchez, Miss., where they spent a week attending the annual pilgrimage festivities, and report the visit well worthy. They participated in the interesting program of the week.

—Mrs. Della Willem and young son, Donald, of New Orleans, are spending a while visiting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ragan and family on North Beach boulevard. Mrs. Willem is the recipient of many social courtesies and special attentions by friends of Mrs. Ragan.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they spent the winter visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Osoinach will be at home for the spring and early summer, they plan.

—The Tuesday bridge club gave their annual outing luncheon Tuesday of this week at Inn-by-the-Sea, Henderson Point, after which the regular weekly card game was enjoyed. The Tuesday club, composed of two tables, is one of the more popular clubs of the several weekly groups who play contract bridge.

—Mrs. H. P. Sneed returned home during the early part of the week from Tucson, Arizona, where she last week by the death of her husband, Mrs. Sneed is librarian for the local federal project. During her absence she was represented by Mrs. Katherine Schmitt, residing in Second street.

—After spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends, Mrs. John Duggan has returned to her home in New Orleans. She was accompanied on the trip by her sister, Mrs. John W. Bryan and Mrs. C. Jaubert Chadwick. Mrs. Duggan's visit was one of much interest and pleasure.

—H. C. Glover is home from John Carroll college at Cleveland, Ohio, following the close of the athletic season. He is visiting at the home of his parents for an indefinite period. "Junior" has been the successful coach for the season, his teams scoring high in games and victory points.

—Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize were host and hostess to the Owl Club, a new social club, at its initial meeting on Sunday evening at their home in Hancock street. The club is purely one of pleasure and recreation and bids fair to become popular. It is composed of small group of close friends.

—Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. Lois Quin Pearce and Mrs. Roger N. Boh have issued joint invitations to a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Mary Bourgeois whose engagement to Mr. Charles A. Breath Jr., was recently announced and the wedding to soon take place. The event is for Thursday of next week at the former yacht club building. The Breath-Bourgeois forthcoming marriage will be one of the interesting events of the early summer season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Webb and Horton Webb have returned to New Orleans from a week-end visit to their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton on the beach front. They have as their house guests for an indefinite period Mrs. George S. Harton, of Jackson, Miss.

DEATH CALLS REV. H. H. LOWE, PASTOR BAPTIST CHURCH

Head of Colored Church Passed Away Unexpectedly Tuesday Evening At His Home.

Rev. H. H. Lowe, colored, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, died on Tuesday evening at 6:50 o'clock, at his home in Sycamore street, adjoining the church. He had been ill from time to time and was better, up and about the day before. He spent an unusually good day, ate heartily and commented on how well he felt. However, at the time aforementioned he was seized with a heart attack and suddenly passed away.

He is survived by his wife, Lelia Martin Lowe. One brother, Peter Lowe, a resident of Tunica, Miss., and a number of nieces and nephews. He was a native of Port Gibson, Miss., aged 59 years.

The death of Rev. Lowe removes a well-known figure both from church and everyday community circles. He was a well-known figure about town until a year or two, when jeopardy of his health caused him to slow down his activities.

He was pastor of the First Baptist Church, corner Sycamore and Third streets, well nigh over a period of twenty years. He had built his church into one of permanence and usefulness to his flock. He preached humility and tolerance in all things, patience and obedience and the bowing at all times to constituted authority.

As a man he enjoyed the respect of the community, always strictly attending to the affairs within the scope of his calling, and members of his church as well as of his race will miss his kindly solicitations, general attentions and tender ministrations.

Rev. Lowe was quite a friend of education, evincing at all times a deep interest in the success of the schools. He said the church and schools should work hand in hand for the community, they were civilizers and great stabilizers for moral uplift and progress.

During the time Principal G. W. Brown directed the Valena C. Jones city school, Rev. Lowe co-operated actively and whole-heartedly and hardly a commencement program was complete without an address by Rev.

—A party composed of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and son, Mr. Bernard Blaize; Mrs. L. Sporl of New Orleans and her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Staehle, of Bay St. Louis, will leave New Orleans Friday morning of this week for a visit to Dallas, Texas, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaize at the family home. En route they will stop at Shreveport and on the return home will visit Judge and Mrs. S. Allen Bordelon, at their home in Marksville, La. The itinerary will be covered by automobile.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

You will please notice that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, has passed the Resolution following and will take force and effect as provided for by law.

AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE TOWN OF WAVELEND, MISSISSIPPI.

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, that section 31 of the amended Charter of incorporation of the Town of Waveland, which amendment is dated and approved on May 8, 1906 by the governor, and amendments thereto be amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 31. That Marshall shall be ex-officio Constable. He shall be the Chief of Police, and shall perform all other duties required by ordinance. The Marshall shall be tax collector, and as Tax Collector, the form of which shall be substantially such as is provided for State and County Collector. He shall account for and pay over to the treasury all taxes, licensees and monies collected by him at least every ten days after collecting same and perform all other duties required by ordinance, and under the same penalties by law for the collection of State and County taxes. He shall keep a license book, road duty book, and such other books as may be required, and shall make the proper entries therein. He shall when not otherwise provided in all cases be governed by the general revenue laws of the State as far as applicable, in making such collections, and shall take the Town Treasurer's receipt for all monies paid over. He, as Marshall, shall perform in respect to Town elections, all the duties prescribed by law to be performed by the Sheriff in reverence to the State and County elections. He shall receive only such compensation as may be allowed by ordinance. There shall be a Street Commissioner who shall be elected at the same time as other officers are elected, and for the same term. The first term of office shall begin on the First Tuesday of December, 1935."

The said street commissioner shall be under the direction of the Mayor, and he as superintendent shall see that the streets, alleys, avenues and sidewalks, worked, repaired, altered, paved, lighted, sprinkled and be shall report daily to the Chairman of the Street Committee, and should have everything else done that ought to be done to keep the same in good condition, and shall perform all duties that may be required of him by ordinance.

—Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. Lois Quin Pearce and Mrs. Roger N. Boh have issued joint invitations to a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Mary Bourgeois whose engagement to Mr. Charles A. Breath Jr., was recently announced and the wedding to soon take place. The event is for Thursday of next week at the former yacht club building. The Breath-Bourgeois forthcoming marriage will be one of the interesting events of the early summer season.

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CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and acquaintances as well as our dear neighbors, for the many acts of kindness and offers of assistance during the recent illness and death of our wife and beloved mother, Mrs. Lena Smith. We wish to thank those who sent beautiful flowers to brighten the resting place of our dead and those who offered cars for the funeral and especially thank Reverend Gray for the beautiful discourse at home and grave, dear friends we thank you with all our hearts.

HUSBAND W. H. SMITH,
AND CHILDREN.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE
Tomato Plants, leading varieties—
200 — 40 cents; 500 — 75 cents;
1000 — \$1.25. Julian R. Favre, 392 Jeff Davis Avenue, Waveland, Miss. 4-13-3tp.

WANTED TO RENT
Good plow horse, light work. If satisfied will buy later. Manager Favrot Pecan Grove, Bay St. Louis, P. O. Miss. 4-6-2tp.

CASH FOR USED CARS
WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR
USED CAR.
GOOD PRICES

LEO G. FORD.
301 Ulman Ave. — Phone 9126

PLANTS FOR SALE

Eggplants, Sweet and Hot Pepper Plants — 3 dozen for 25¢ or 50¢ per 100. Tomato Plants 25¢ per 100. California Giant Darien Zinnia Plants 3 dozen for 25¢ or 50¢ per 100. Sweet Pea, Flowering 5 cents per dozen. Third Street, Mrs. E. Boudin, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 2tc.

WAVELAND NEWS-NOTES

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss.

MRS. Robert Henley entertained a number of young folks Saturday night in honor of Robert's fifteenth birthday. The children played games, and refreshments were served. We wish Robert many happy returns of the day.

Miss Laura Grace Kendall of West Monroe, La., was a guest of Miss Dorothy Wells for the past several days.

Mrs. J. Jaubert has leased Mrs. George Logan's property for a year.

Mrs. Clem Penrose has returned from Alexandria, La., for a visit to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mandeville just returned from an extended motor trip visiting Mrs. Mandeville's sister, Mrs. M. A. Candler and other relatives in north Mississippi.

Mrs. St. Clair Adams has rented the home of Mrs. George Logan.

Mrs. Julia Rolling has sold her Nicholson avenue property to Mrs. R. Smith.

The Board of Trustees held their regular monthly meeting Monday night, and following teachers were appointed for next year's work: Mr. G. W. Hillis, Mrs. George Schilling, Miss Dorothy Wells, and Miss Elize Lizzana.

Mr. John Morrere has erected a "Flying Jinny" for the children. Are they getting a kick out of it? I'll say they are. And the big folks are watching them too.

Mrs. James Sylvester and her assistants were with us again Monday night, and the program was entirely new. There was a better attendance than usual, and we are being taught pine craft. We made owl out of pine burrs, and next Monday night we get instructions how to make turkeys, canaries and many interesting things. Come out and learn how to make these attractive ornaments.

The regular meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association was held in the school auditorium last Wednesday night. The new officers were installed and the outgoing president, Mrs. W. A. Mapp, was presented with a beautiful plate by Miss Dorothy Wells. Delicious punch and green and white cakes carrying out the color scheme, were served.

Mr. and Mrs. August Carrere entertained at their home over the week-end. Mr. Cali Louve and Lieutenant Cecil Henriques U. S. N. Incidentally Mr. Louve is one of the best known tennis stars in the south. In a recent game played over at the Pass Mr. Louve and Mr. Carrere won against Mr. Otto Briede and Marion Green. Mr. Carrere had not played in twenty years, and his victory was quite an achievement.

Capt. Theodore A. Ray has been confined to his Waveland home for the past three months. He suffered a heart attack, and is convalescing in healthy Waveland.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

Roast Chicken

1 roasting chicken
Salt

1 cup sour cream

Roast the chicken until about two-thirds done, about forty minutes. Pour the cream over it and sprinkle with salt. Continue cooking and baste from time to time with the cream in the pan, until the chicken is done. Remove the chicken to platter and serve with the rich creamy gravy.

Bran Muffins

1 cup flour

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups bran

1 cup sour cream

½ cup molasses

2 tablespoons water

1 egg

Measure, mix and sift the flour, soda and salt. Mix well the cream, molasses, water and egg. Stir into the dry ingredients. Then add the bran. Bake in a well greased muffin tin in an oven 360 degrees for 25 minutes. Bran muffins made this way remain moist longer than usual. They are very good split open and toasted.

Golden Tart Filling

6 egg yolks

1 ½ cups sugar

1 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1-½ teaspoon salt

Mix sugar and egg yolks, add cream and other ingredients. Fill baked tart shells a quarter inch full of the mixture and bake in an oven 360 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar. This is a most unusual confection to serve with after dinner coffee.

GULF PART COLLEGE ARTISTIC PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED.

A highly cultured and intellectual audience assembled at Bay High School Auditorium Tuesday evening to witness the annual program presented by members of the Pirouette Club and Glee Club of Gulf Park College, under title of "The Sketch Book," presented under direction of Miss Mary M. Graham and Miss Alice McNutt.

Revealing artistic ability and thorough training, the young ladies presented an evening of entertainment said to surpass all previous efforts. This seemed to have been unanimous opinion. The numbers were original and clever, costumes and settings in keeping with the high class of performance.

This presentation was under auspices of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and given both by the club and Central School Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. James A. Evans and their associates active in the work.

Following the program the cast and chaperones and others were given a collation in the dining room of the school cafeteria.

Dr. Richard G. Cox, president of Gulf Park, and the faculty were given vote of thanks for their annual gift to the Bay Rotary Club in given this entertainment complimentary.

Mrs. St. Clair Adams has rented the home of Mrs. George Logan.

Mrs. Julia Rolling has sold her Nicholson avenue property to Mrs. R. Smith.

The Board of Trustees held their regular monthly meeting Monday night, and following teachers were appointed for next year's work: Mr. G. W. Hillis, Mrs. George Schilling, Miss Dorothy Wells, and Miss Elize Lizzana.

Mr. John Morrere has erected a "Flying Jinny" for the children. Are they getting a kick out of it? I'll say they are. And the big folks are watching them too.

Mrs. James Sylvester and her assistants were with us again Monday night, and the program was entirely new.

Interesting is the announcement given out this week by Mr. and Mrs. August Edgar Flasholler, of New Orleans and Waveland, of the marriage of their daughter, Annie Oralle to Mr. Gerald Anthony Grevenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Grevenberg, residing in Court street, Bay St. Louis. The marriage took place March 3, at Gulfport.

The bride is well-known and very attractive young lady; the groom equally popular. A graduate of St. Stanislaus College, he is well known both in college and business and social circles as well. "Jerry" is one of the clever and younger men of our town.

Mrs. James Sylvester and her assistants were with us again Monday night, and the program was entirely new.

Mr. and Mrs. Grevenberg will make their home in Waveland with the bride's parents.

ST. MARGARET'S BENEFIT
BALL ATTRACTED MANY
AND WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Success from every angle crowned the benefit ball given Wednesday night by members of St. Margaret's Daughters, of Bay St